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NOTES AND ABSTRACTS

From the Home to the Charge: A Psychological Study of the Soldier.—The men who are fighting under the peculiar conditions and strain of modern war were a short time ago peaceful and normal citizens. The mental attitude assumed toward army service often determines types of behavior under certain circumstances. Before the declaration of war there were psychic tension, restlessness, and depression. Afterward there was a submerging of the individual into the national consciousness. People were almost entirely governed by their emotions. Individual thinking nearly ceased. The mob spirit gained the mastery everywhere. All psychic activity was collective, strong, and quick. Great credulity was characteristic of all the warring nations. The potential soldier was influenced by the subtle suggestion of the uniform and the poster. The latter almost hypnotized him. From everywhere men flocked to the colors.

The army is a leveler of social groups. Social distinction remains only between men and officers. When the uniform is donned, the individuality is submerged and a new life is found in the group consciousness. Peace, mental poise, and relaxation follow. Rapidity of adaptation depends upon mental attitudes and motives for enlisting. Change takes place slowly. A long time is required to get men to act as a unit. In the training camp the men live on the plain of the physical. Psychical activities are reduced to the lowest level. There are some exceptions, and there are revolts of individual minds against military despotism. These men usually become officers. Such are the business men and students. The majority are governed by the pleasure-pain principle. The soldier's training aims to give him a sense of physical fitness. After men become adjusted life seems satisfactory for a while. After long training they grow restless and want to go into real service.

Soldiers in transportation from England to France were jovial. No doubt their feelings were at variance with their seeming indifference to hardships. They are really human and sensible to comfort. New factors play upon their mind at the cantonments. One is the indifference of the men actively engaged in the struggle. They seldom talk about it. They everywhere prefer safety. Another factor is the calmness and confidence of the men, sure of victory. These take away much of the fear and terror from the new men. New troops are always reckless slaves of curiosity—very imaginative. The physical sensuous nature almost entirely rules. Plenty of food is essential to maintenance of combativeness and efficiency. Every indication points to a reversion to primitive types, to lower racial levels, where the needs of the organism are supplied at whatever cost. On the firing line the group is welded together; this insures complete obedience to authority.

In the trenches the soldier rapidly adapts himself to the environment and soon loses fear of death. Fear and cowardice largely depend upon the state of the nerves. Humor banishes fear and puts despair to rout; so there is much telling of jokes and singing. The war has changed men's religious conceptions. Religion is shorn of formality and ritual. It has been associated with things opposed to those typical of camp life. Some are inspired by lofty religious ideals; the majority are fatalists. A strange phenomenon is lack of hate for the enemy. Especially is this true of the English. The enemy is regarded as impersonal. The dominant motive in attack is self-preservation. Fear vanishes; the soldier is a brute beast, shorn of higher instincts and culture. He is aware only of group, which he feels instinctively affords him protection. The horror of killing is soon succeeded by a sense of pleasure. He does not question the morality of his acts; he does not think about them. The officers determine the morale of the soldiers. Intensity of fighting produces great physical changes, exhaustion, depression, and sometimes stimulation. In modern trench warfare armies seldom suffer a retreat; it is usually a series of repulses. If the latter

are common, a lowering of the morale results. When soldiers are wounded, their action toward others changes; it is rational and self-conscious. No generalizations can be made regarding psychic states; they are determined by the seriousness of wounds and the organs affected. It is believed, however, that to the wounded war is repulsive, not to be discussed, and that the present is the all-important.—Charles Bird, *American Journal of Psychology*, July, 1917. A. C. Z.

The Need for Social Psychology.—It may be said that the study of social psychology had its rise in the *Principles of Psychology* by William James which was published in 1890. Such treatment as Professor James gives the social self, the instincts, and the psychic influence resulting from persons in association has laid the basis and suggested lines along which more recent social psychologists have conducted their studies. In the same year that James's *Principles* was published there appeared the *Laws of Imitation* by that brilliant French sociologist, Gabriel Tarde. On the part of both "there was the recognition of the needs for social ends of a more scientific treatment of collective human nature and the important rôle of psychology in building up the new social science." The work of Tarde in France was followed in the United States by Baldwin and Ross. To Tarde all psychological phenomena are either physiological or social. The next great steps in social psychology were taken by McDougall, Thorndike, and Graham Wallas and changed the direction of the study from the path of imitation and suggestion that it was following. Writers on crowd psychology "assumed that the psychology of the individual left to himself is reflective and rational, while man's emotional obsessions and irrationalities are to be accounted for by the psychology of association with others." The question of imitation is reduced to its just share of attention as we find out whether or not it is just one of the tendencies of man's original nature. The task of social psychology is to find out how changes take place in the formation of a mind out of native instincts in connection with an environment and also the changes involved in the reform of "social institutions by breaking up habits and giving peculiar intensity and scope to some impulse." The application of the statistical method and the behavioristic movement have greatly influenced social psychology. The behavioristic movement investigates the specific processes going on in the minds of socii and the actions of the group. Social psychology has been greatly set back by the application of the introspective method to objective associated life. "Mind," which is acquired, "represents a reorganization of original activities through their operation in a given environment," and the ready-made mind works to produce institutions and customs as they have been in the past and are today. The new point of view in social psychology is based upon the original activities of man and seeks to change mind by creating changes in the social environment.—John Dewey, *Psychological Review*, July, 1917. G. E. H.

The Structure of the Unconscious.—The universal similarity of human brains leads us to conclude that they have a common function which we call the *collective psyché*. This consists, according to Janet, of "inferior parts" of the functions of the mind which are inherited and which act automatically. The collective psyché constitutes the psychological *non-ego*, the image of the objective world (*l'image, objet*). The personal consciousness and unconscious comprise the "superior parts" of the psychic functions; this portion is acquired and developed ontogenetically, as a result of personal differentiation. When the collective psyché enters the realms of the personality of the individual, the opposing elements separate into diverse groups (*Gegensatzpaar*). A conflict between vice and virtue, good and evil, arises. We call this the *conflict of repression* (*Verdrängungskampf*). As a result of this conflict the collective psyché is suppressed.

There are two theories of the conflict of repression: (1) According to the theory of regressive reconstitution of the personality, the latter tends to free itself from the collective psyché. This theory may be treated under three headings according to the different opinions with regard to the contents of the unconscious: (a) the *reductive theory*, which reduces all psychological functions to suppressed infantile sexual tendencies which may advantageously be substituted by a normal sexual activity; (b) the *Machttheorie*, which reduces all psychological function to a desire for power and infantile safety; (c) the theory which regards the unconscious as a collective archaic psy-

chology of the primitive state which explains sexual symbolism and desire for power as well as the religious, philosophic, and mythological tendencies as being inherited in the contents of the unconscious. (2) According to another theory, the personality of the individual tends to identify itself with the collective psyché which produces in the individual a renewal of life, or arouses a mystic desire to unite himself with the "ocean of divinity." The dominant function of the collective psyché produces "disassociation of personality," which consists in the liberation of imagination. This mental state is similar to the form of insanity called *dementia praecox* and is characterized by the fact that the unconscious is introduced in the place of the functioning of reality and attributes to its activity a real value.—Dr. G. G. Jung, "La Structure de l'inconscient," *Archives de Psychologie*, December, 1916. S. P.

The Laws of the Lives of Peoples.—The life of a nation is determined by existence of four conditions: (1) common interests, (2) a civilization which will enable the nation to be independent of others, (3) a common tongue, and (4) a common religion. Even the existence of only one of these four conditions is sufficient to give the nation a survival power. But the abolishing of all the four conditions results in the death of the nation. All nations may be divided into two groups: (1) dead nations, like the Egyptians, Babylonians, Romans, and (2) immortal nations, like the Jews, the Persians, and the Greeks. The Egyptians existed for at least six thousand years, developed a high civilization, possessed their own tongue and a common religion. Even when their civilization was in the period of its decline, one thing still kept them alive, and that was their religion. But when Constantine put an end to their religious ceremonies, an end came also to the life of the Egyptian people.

Some nations are endowed with a certain degree of immortality. The Jews, for instance, have survived the greatest dangers and persecutions, because they have been able to retain their religion and their common interests.

France possesses three out of the four vital elements: (1) a great industry, (2) its own genius, its own civilization, and (3) its own tongue. But we are menaced by two perils which may bring about the destruction of our people: (1) a low birth-rate, and (2) an excessive centralization.—Jules D'Auria, "Les Lois de la vie des peuples," *Revue internationale de sociologie*, March-April, 1917. S. P.

Race, Nationality, and Mentality.—Races differ in intellectual and physical characteristics. Physical characteristics are determined by the cosmic medium; intellectual, by the anatomical and physiological organization of individuals, by their political, social, and economic régime, and by their education in family and society. Mentality is intellectuality as influenced by the cosmic medium. The Jews in the deserts of occidental Asia and North Africa divorced themselves from humanity. In their religious, social, and political organization they developed intolerance, violence, concentration of power, and submissiveness. Meanwhile the Greeks and Latins developed democratic institutions, family religion, and freedom of thought. They found the source of progress in association, mutual help, love, respect for rights of man, and tolerance. They evolved the modern conception of society and civilization, but they became the object of double invasion by the mystic mentality of the Jews represented in Christianity and the mystic barbarism of the dolicho-blonds of the North. This marked the advent of intolerance and the suppression of the Greco-Latin scientific progress. The Renaissance tended to reintroduce the liberal and democratic ideals of Greece and Rome into France, while the German Reformation tended to unify absolutism, analogous with the theocratic system of the Jews, with the nationalization of the deity. France prepared social organization founded on the consent of individuals, families, and classes; Germany, under the influence of the Bible and the Darwinian theory, produced a retrograde movement toward the social hatred of the prophets. Karl Marx inspired the working class with a desire to dominate and destroy the other classes. Then the German working class became imperialistic and a servant of autocracy. Nationality, mentality, national and social organization, and education served the ideal of force. In this harmonious uniformity they produced a military power unknown before, employed to crush humanity. Two principles are in the struggle: that of individual liberty and the principle of mystic absolutism founded on brutal force.—J. L. de Lanessan, *Revue internationale de sociologie*, June, 1917. J. H.

The American Sociological Movement.—The United States is today a focus of the social studies, and one can hope for them a most brilliant future. The sociological movement of the past fifty years in the United States deserves special attention for its scope, originality, and promise. The consciousness of sociological problems and the new order of research and study of the social reality begin in the middle of the nineteenth century with Auguste Comte. His work shows the social crisis and tendency to establish new institutions on a solid basis. Analogous conditions gave birth to the sociological movement in the United States with a character of its own. The first period of American sociology is characterized by disorderly and humanitarian tendencies, chaos, and sentimentality. Sociological instruction began with the establishment of the department of history and politics at Johns Hopkins. There was a real nursery of scholars, the majority of whom occupy, at present, prominent positions in the country. From universities the movement spread outside to numerous organizations for sociological studies. American sociology cannot be defined in a single formula. It is rather a method and movement of thought than a body of doctrine, and cannot be comprehended in categories of a single system. Its character of propaganda astonishes Europe. American sociologists emphasize the psychological facts in the evolution of society and see the human will as a force acting in the process of social becoming. Ward detaches himself from the sociological determinism. Small sees in that tendency a provincialism of American thought. From these tendencies proceeds the original notion of sociology. The object is the social activity, i.e., the relation between the state of mind of men and their actions.—A. Bonafous, *Revue internationale de sociologie*, June, 1917. J. H.

The Evolution of the State and Social Organizations of Russia.—Contrary to the opinion of many foreigners Russia has been moved, even under the rule of the Tsars, by great ideals of human progress, and is now swiftly assuming the character of an advanced democracy. The composition of the Russian nation today consists of people only two-thirds of whom speak the Russian language, the other one-third of the population belonging to other races. The peasant group forms the mainstay of the Russian state. In 1861 Alexander II abolished serfdom and the right of the landlord to the labor of the peasants; the result was that the *mir*, or village community, now had all the rights of the previous landlord. The system known as *krugovaya porouka* arose, a system in which the most worthy had to pay the share of the shiftless. The old methods of the *mir* were broken by Prime Minister Stolypin on March 17, 1906, and are gradually giving way to the former system of private ownership. The seriousness of the food supply during the present war has made Russia conscious of the need of economic development. Great social and political progress during the war resulted from the part played by the county councils, municipal authorities, and peasant communities, the spread of knowledge and education, freedom of thought and conscience, and religious equality. It is more likely that Russia will adopt a republic rather than a monarchical form of government. But the question of whether or not the unity of Russia will necessitate the rule of a sovereign will be decided by the Constitutional Assembly.—Baron A. Heyking, *Asiatic Review*, July, 1917. G. E. H.

Self-Pity in Negro Folk-Songs.—The folk-songs of the Negro comprise the thoughts of the everyday life of his race. His impulses, sentiments, and attitudes tend to find expression through them. Like the cowboy, lumberman, miner, mountaineer, sailor, soldier, railway bum, and pioneer, the Negro is still making his own songs and singing those learned from his father. These folk-songs become permanent and subject to little change except for different versions of them dependent upon the mood of the singer. "Genuine Negro folk-songs" represent "spontaneous outbursts of intimate affections and impulses." Self-pity is the dominant theme in the Negro's singing; the prevailing mood, that of introspection. Many writers advance the thesis that this characteristic of the songs is the natural outgrowth of the Negro's state of slavery, but a large proportion of the songs pertain to his life of today. If this attitude has grown up within the last few generations, it may be safely asserted that "the Negro's self-pity is based on his feeling of race inferiority," although this may only be subconscious in the songs. Generally his inability to better his own condition has caused him to take this "hard-luck" attitude toward himself, but he never attrib-

utes his situation to any fault of his own. The Negro is most likely to sing about just two things: "what he eats and his woman." Many of the songs express a feeling of race inferiority, and his color always seems to be his badge of shame. On the part of both the Negro man and the Negro woman there is a decided preference for the light-colored skin. We also find an antagonistic attitude in the songs to the social distinction of the whites. Not all Negro songs, however, are those of gloom and self-pity for the race.—John A. Lomax, *Nation*, August, 1917. G. E. H.

Personality the Aim of All Social Eugenics.—There has been a ceaseless collecting of facts and propounding of theories about heredity since the first of the last century. Two types of heredity are now recognized: physical and social. The physical comes first and consists of the natural or inborn qualities with which the child begins its separate existence. Where physical heredity ends social heredity begins. The former is concerned with *nature*, the latter with *nurture*. Those who start with normal human nature may degenerate and acquire bad characteristics or develop into honorable citizens. To prevent degeneration and to promote development is the business of social eugenics. The formation of character should be the chief aim of education and society. There is much discussion by parliament and in the press regarding education after the war. An ideal is lacking. The one thing needful is that only the men and women who are fit to build shall be promoted to the work and socially ennobled. The progress of society depends upon the nurture of the individuals. Invention and initiative are necessary for social progress. A fact that is overlooked by many is that the young are not only inertly plastic, but spontaneously so also. The educational system of England is bad, for it regards social eugenics as a means for which society itself, and not the individual, is the end. The true national education at which England should aim is to produce men and women of open mind, intelligent judgment, and moral courage.—James Ward, *Hibbert Journal*, July, 1917.

A. C. Z.

The Sex Impulse in the Individual.—The problem of sex is essentially how to control the passions so as to get the greatest possible value out of them for the society and for the individual. The irrational, ecstatic, and mystical character of the expression of the sex instinct demands self-forgetfulness and the careful planning of the industrial career of the citizen, so that it may be in itself a true preparation for an honorable fatherhood or motherhood. Sex instinct must be included in the considerations which determine the character of our industrial institutions. They should be such that, by demanding a high standard of all-round development, they will make for health and happy estates of marriage, and for individual advancement and success. In particular, those kinds of work which engage, train, and develop the imagination must be given consideration. The opinions of leaders of thought differ very much on this matter. Therefore with all carefulness we should seek to work out the industrial system that will restore to the individual worker his long-lost opportunity for creative labor; that without the conscious co-operation of his emotional faculties he may feel that his whole worth has been demanded of him, and has been expressed in his individual share of the common everyday labor of his time.—Edward Spencer, *Athenaeum*, July, 1917.

A. C. Z.

Juvenile Delinquency: The Facts and Its Cause.—The conference held in October, 1916, and the recent conferences held in Leeds, Liverpool, and Manchester show that there has been an alarming increase of juvenile delinquency. In Leeds the delinquency increased 40 per cent from November, 1915, to January, 1916; in Manchester, 4.2 per cent in every 1,000 children were brought before the magistrate, 92.2 per cent of whom were boys. The most frequent offense is theft, and the most frequent age of offense is twelve. Of the 2,913 children in the industrial school at Leeds, 1,832 were under twelve and 112 under six.

The remedies suggested for the situation all centered about the use of leisure time, with one exception. The Leeds conference was still occupied with the old question of discipline; it took exception to the working of the Children's Act forbidding the whipping or imprisonment of children under sixteen, because the judge has no alternative but to give a term of five years in the reform school, and advocated that whipping be reintroduced and the number of strokes increased. Sir Robert Baden-Powell and the

medical health officer from Westmoreland, on the other hand, insisted that the problem of the slum child has not yet been adequately dealt with; for the adult "the quickest way out of Salford is to get drunk," but no alternative has been created for the restless curiosity and imagination of the child.—Canon Rawnsley, *Hibbert Journal*, July, 1917. W. R.

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